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Trust says improvements have been made after patient fell from chimney

TRUST FINED £300K AFTER FATAL FALL

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AN NHS Trust has been fined £300,000 after a mental health patient fell to his death from a hospital chimney tower.

Adam Withers, 20, died at Epsom Hospital in May 2014.

Surrey and Borders Partnership NHS Foundation Trust (SABP) had admitted a serious health and safety charge at Guildford Crown Court in January.

Last week it was ordered to pay a fine of £300,000 by September 21, as well as £16,769 in prosecution costs, and a victim surcharge of £120.

Mr Withers, from Orchard Gardens, Epsom, had been diagnosed with acute and transient psychosis in April 2014.

He had climbed onto a conservatory roof and up a ladder attached to a chimney while his mother and twin sister Carla were visiting, an inquest was told last year.

In January 2016, his mother, Michelle Withers, told Woking Coroner's Court that she had pleaded with him to climb down.

He had become agitated after they arrived late for their scheduled visit on May 9, 2014, and used a flower pot to climb onto a conservatory roof in the courtyard of the hospital's Elgar Ward before his fatal fall.

Adam Withers, inset, fell to his death from a chimney at Epsom Hospital

Mrs Withers also said there were no doctors or nurses present at the time.

"All of a sudden there were these gasps – these horrible, horrible gasps," she told the Victoria Derbyshire Show.

On January 22, 2016, a jury concluded that Adam Withers climbed to the top of a 130-foot chimney and fell from it unintentionally while suffering an acute psychotic illness.

The jury also concluded that his death was "caused or more than minimally contributed to by" multiple failures of Surrey and Borders Partnership NHS Foundation Trust (SABP) and Epsom and St Helier university Hospitals NHS Trust.

These included:

- A failure by SABP to take effective steps to address the known risk of detained patients absconding from the Elgar Ward courtyard via its flat roof;
- A failure by SABP to reassess Adam's risk levels after a comment in relation to climbing the ladder on the chimney;
- A failure by SABP to take effective steps to prevent Adam from absconding from Elgar Ward pending reassessment of his risk levels after his comment in relation to climbing the ladder on the chimney;
- A failure by both Trusts to effectively communicate changes to the environment and take remedial action to address identified risks.

SABP is responsible for mental helath provision at Epsom Hospital.

The Trust introduced a raft of extra security measures – including making drainpipes and ledges harder to climb, and making the courtyard off-bounds for mental health patients – at the hospital after Mr Withers' death.

After Thursday's sentencing, Fiona Edwards, SABP chief executive said: "We fully accept the judge's decision and the fine imposed on us today.

"I am deeply sorry for Adam's death and continue to offer my most sincere condolences to his family and friends for the devastating impact this has had on them.

"This was a tragic accident and we accept responsibility for our contribution to his death. Sadly the loss of his life has helped drive, and contributed to, all of our safety work and service improvements.

"We have co-operated fully with the Health and Safety Executive to identify our failings and made significant changes to improve safety following this incident."

OLD MEETS NEW IN PRIZE PHOTO

THE Rik Snowley Photography prize is awarded annually in memory of Rik Snowley, a Kingston based photographer and previous teacher at Kingston College who died in 2008.

Janis Brumwell, chair of Governors at Kingston College and sister to Rik, selected the winner after careful consideration of the wonderful work on display by Level 3 Photography students at the Creative Industries Summer Shows.

Skye Newnham, 18, from Sutton, was selected as the winner. Skye, who describes her current style as experimental photography that pushes the boundaries in contemporary photography, developed her practice through combining analogue and digital photography techniques as part of her final major project.

Skye has achieved triple Distinctions for her BTEC Level 3 Extended Diploma in Photography and is progressing to HNC Photography at City of Westminster College next academic year.

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There was an evening of celebration at Glyn School when students and guests were invited to enjoy a full spectrum of creative arts.

Epsom and Ewell Mayor and consort Elizabeth and Christopher Frost were among those who arrived at the school to see a full range of the arts from poetry to comedy on Wednesday, June 14.

Design Technology coursework was also on show in the hall and head teacher Philip Wheatley said the pieces had "showed huge imagination, precision and skill."

The Junior Drama Club performed a comedy while poetry readings were given by students and refreshment, by way of hand-made canapes, was provided by pupils studying Food Preparation and Nutrition.

Ewell Village Fair, an annual highlight of St Mary's Church and a popular local event, will be held on Saturday 15 July from 10.30am to 4pm in the Glyn House Grounds of Ewell Castle School.

All the fun of a traditional fair includes arena events, a wide range of stalls, a coconut shy, Punch & Judy, pony rides, bouncy castle and ball pit plus many other side shows to entertain both young and old. There will be hot and cold food and drinks including Afro Caribbean or Sri Lankan food. Plus a chance to win a prize on the Grand Draw.

Kieran Gall has had a very successful few days in Suhl, Germany representing Great Britain in the inaugural Junior World Target Sprint Championships.

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Group, who got a lottery grant, keen to turn building into non-profit arts and heritage centre

£300k for chapel revamp project

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A community group's hopes of transforming Epsom's cultural life by renovating a grade II-listed chapel in the borough's historic hospital cluster have been boosted by a National Lottery grant.

The group of 11 residents, which includes Sky Sports News presenter Julian Walters and a stage manager at The National Theatre, plan to turn Horton Chapel in Livingston Park into a non-profit arts and heritage centre.

The Horton Chapel Arts and Heritage Society (HCAHS) hope the refurbished chapel would allow a programme of performances, film screenings, exhibitions and events to take place there, alongside children's club, a café and bar.

The latest grant, £300,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF), takes the project 'to a whole new level', according to the society's chair.

Ian Reeves said: "We believe this project can transform Epsom's cultural life."

Horton Chapel in Livingston Park

Epsom and Ewell borough Council has owned the building since 2014, and in September 2016 pledged to release up to £1.45million for the regeneration of the Victorian chapel.

The project later received £25,000 in funding from the Architectural Heritage Fund in November, and had received a Heritage Lottery start-up grant of £10,000 in April last year.

The group continues to apply for funding grants and to seek donations for the project.

Kate Chinn, a councillor in Court ward where the chapel is based, described the latest award of the grant as "fantastic news".

She said: "We did a survey and the society's plans are really in line with what the community wants for that building."

The chapel provided religious and pastoral care for patients at hospitals in Livingston Park for more than a century.

The council's majority Residents' Association group said in October 2015 it would sell off the chapel if a community use could not be found.

Stuart McLeod, head of HLF South East, said: "We're delighted that National Lottery players are able to support this fascinating project."

The group still need to present HLF with listed building surveys, more detailed business planning, plans for additional fund-raising and secure planning permission from the council.

For information, visit hortonchapelproject.org

A BABY rabbit is recovering at an animal rescue centre after being attacked by a cat. The bunny was given antibiotics at the Wildlife Aid Foundation (WAF) headquarters in Randalls Road, Leatherhead. The WAF announced it would hold its annual open day on Sunday, July 9. For information visit wildlifeaid.org.uk

AN EPSOM golfer who has given voluntary lessons to more than 4,000 children has won a national award for services to junior golf. David Franklin of Epsom Golf Club was awarded the Henry Cotton Award by the Golf Foundation at the BMW PGA Championship in Wentworth. During his time at the club, five Epsom juniors have gone on to play professionally.

MOLE VALLEY District Council has urged residents to take part in a consultation on the future of recycling centres. Four tips could close under proposed changes outlined in Surrey County Council's survey. Mole Valley council leader Vivienne Michael said if the Dorking tip was closed the Leatherhead site would be the only centre in the district. To take part in the consultation, visit surreycc.gov.uk/recyclingcentres

Supercars lined up on the track at Dunsfold Park for the Children's Trust's supercar event on June 24 and 25

Supercars worth £60m raise £100k for charity

Nearly £60million worth of supercars were on display at a charity event which raised more than £100,000 for a charity that helps children with brain injuries.

Thousands of visitors paid to take passenger rides around the famous Top Gear track at Dunsfold Park in supercars at the Children's Trust's supercar event on June 24 and 25.

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Draft travel strategy aims to make walking, cycling and public transport most attractive option for Londoners

Mayor: 'Bold approach' to transport needs

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PLANS to make London's entire transport network zero-emissions by 2050 have been unveiled by Sadiq Khan.

The London mayor published a number of measures aimed at tackling congestion, overcrowding and pollution.

His draft transport strategy includes extending the London Underground, Docklands Light Railway and London Overground.

It also includes plans for new green buses and taxis and transforming streets to make walking, cycling and public transport more attractive and practical choices.

Mr Khan has also suggested the possibility of charging motorists based on the distances they drive in the city.

The per-mile charge would vary based on the time of day, congestion and how polluting the vehicle is.

This could replace schemes such as the Congestion Charge and low emissions zones.

Mr Khan said: "It has been an incredibly difficult few weeks for London, but we must carry on as a city and that means pushing forward our work to keep Londoners moving around our city.

Sadiq Khan outlines his plans to cut pollution

"London is the greatest city in the world and as it continues to grow it is vital that we take a bold approach to ensure our transport network works for all. We simply cannot afford to take the same old approach to travel as our growing population puts increasing pressure on our network.

"Only by focusing on active travel, providing efficient zero-emission transport and reducing our dependency on cars, can we improve the health of Londoners, support economic growth, deliver homes and jobs, and make our city an even better place to live."

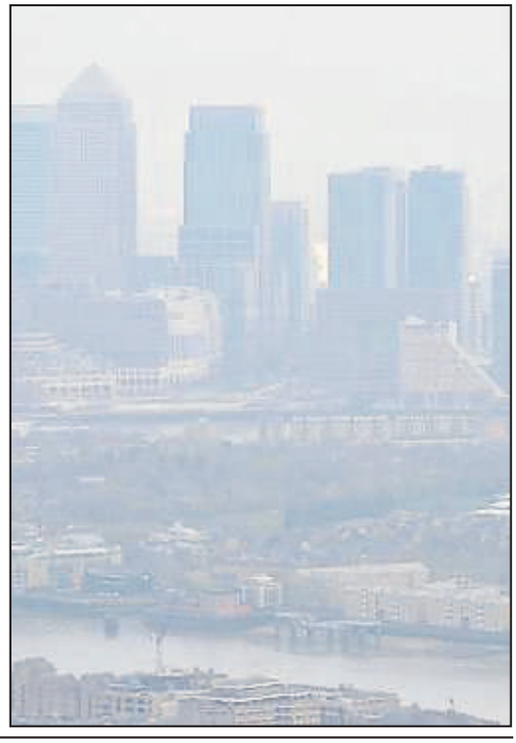
RAC roads policy spokesman Nick Lyes said the mayor was "particularly brave" to raise the idea of road pricing for motorists.

He said: "This was mooted some years ago on a national scale and quickly dropped as it was seen as a way to charge drivers on top of what they already pay in motoring-related taxation, something the mayor would need to try to avoid if it is to work in the capital."

"It would require the fitting of black box technology into every vehicle, which may work for residents living and using roads in Greater London, but which might be more problematic for occasional visitors driving into London from outside the capital."

Cycling UK policy director Roger Geffen praised Mr Khan's vision for London's future transport strategy.

He said: "The Mayor of London's ambitious targets to reduce the volume of motor traffic on London's roads, making it a safer, cleaner and pleasanter city is a breath of fresh air from our otherwise polluted capital."



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Lifesaving equipment is stolen

LIFE-SAVING equipment has been stolen from an ambulance service's headquarters in a "targeted campaign" of thefts against an NHS Trust.

Lifepaks, manually operated defibrillators and diagnostic machines, were taken from three ambulances.

They were at the HQ of the South East Coast Ambulance Service (SECAmb) in The Horseshoe, Banstead, on the night of Wednesday, June 21.

The same night lifepaks were stolen at SECAmb sites in Dorking and Tongham.

SECAmb associate director of operations, Sue Skelton, said: "The thefts put lives at risk and increase the pressure on our already stretched resources."

Lifepaks were also stolen from SECAmb's Make Ready centre in Hastings on Saturday, June 24. The Trust's premises and vehicles in Ashford, Sheppey, Herne Bay and Thanet in Kent had also been targeted earlier this year.

Ms Skelton added: "It appears that these incidents are part of a targeted campaign."

Surrey Police said no arrests have been made.

Anyone with information can call Surrey Police on 101, quoting crime reference number 45170066260.

Mick Helps has already swum the Straits of Gibraltar Straits and the English Channel

Swimmer's trilogy of challenges

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A swimmer is looking to finish an open water challenge that has taken him from Surrey lakes to Africa, mainland Europe and Epsom Hospital.

Mick Helps began taking on three of Europe's toughest swims last year to raise money for the British Heart Foundation and to honour his dead friend and water polo captain.

In May 2016 Mick swam the eight-mile Gibraltar Straits, before taking on the English Channel in both directions while battling high winds that dragged him so far off course he end up swimming more than 90 miles. After struggling against the winds for more than 40 hours, he ended up unconscious in the water about a mile off the south coast of England.

Suffering from respiratory problems having swallowed too much water in the British Channel, Mick, from Longdown Lane North, Epsom, was forced to take on the final swim he had scheduled last year.

But at the end of next month, he will take on the third swim of the trilogy – the Dardanelles Strait which separate European Turkey from Asian Turkey.

Mick Helps taking part in the Three Swims challenge

The three-mile swim is in warmer waters, but Mick said he is not complacent, and is not treating it as a victory lap.

He has been swimming in the indoor pool at Epsom District Swimming Club at Victoria Place as well as in Shepperton Lake near Staines to prepare.

"Last year I was firing on all cylinders," Mick said, "but I can't say I am now.

"I feel a bit reserved about how much I can push it, but I'm confident I can do it."

He added: "These are iconic swims and I'm fortunate enough to have the ability and the opportunity to do them."

A keen swimmer since childhood, and a keen water polo player, Mick is swimming for his former captain and long-time friend Mark Shepherd, 53, who died from a heart attack in January 2016.

He hopes to raise £15,000 for the British Heart Foundation.

Mick said: "I have to keep reminding myself of the reason I'm doing it.

"I'm really pleased with how the fundraising's going. I'd like to help with whatever I can give to the British Heart Foundation and to keep Mark in everyone's memories.

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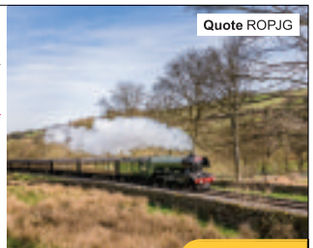

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Steps at crossing impede elderly and people with disabilities

From left, Kim Nash, Brian Angus and Cynthia Ward

Campaign for ramps or tunnel at crossing

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LONG-SUFFERING residents are campaigning to have ramps or a tunnel built to increase accessibility near a busy stretch of road that pedestrians cross every minute during peak commuter hours.

The steps between Gibraltar Recreation Ground in Ewell and Chessington Road near Ewell West train station prevent one resident's 84-year-old arthritis-suffering mother from visiting her, the daughter claims, and inconveniences hundreds more.

Ewell Village Residents' Association (EVRA) argue broadening the range of options available to pedestrians near Gibraltar Rec would help those unable to access the route.

The group's chairman Brian Angus said after campaigning for years the RA was gathering evidence and anecdotes of people "with lives disrupted by not being able to use the route".

One resident said her elderly mother, who has arthritis in her feet so cannot walk far, struggles to get from Ewell village to Longmead Road due to the steps and a lack of transport options.

Last week the RA spent a morning counting the number of people using the steps and the crossing.

Between 6am and 10am on Thursday, June 22, Ewell Village Residents' Association members counted 320 people using the Gibraltar recreation ground steps and Chessington Road crossing – 80 people per hour. 193 of these were walking up to Chessington Road, while 127 of these were coming down from Chessington Road.

Mr Angus described the crossing as an "interesting conflict between pedestrians and motorists".

"Ramps would not overcome the conflict, but it might open this route to the large number of people who are affected," he explained.

A county council spokesman said: "We are aware of the suggested measures so highways officers have met and discussed this with Network Rail.

"These discussions have included the consideration of additional pedestrian facilities and, although a feasible scheme has not been identified to date, conversations are continuing."

A Network Rail spokesperson said: "We're currently investing over £3million at Ewell West station to install a new footbridge with lifts, which will make the station more accessible to all passengers who use it.

"We're also aware of separate proposals by residents to provide step-free access from the station to Gibraltar Recreation Ground, and we'll continue to work with them as they develop their plans."

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Picture: Pet First Aid Course

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Family raise £18k in memory of mother

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A charitable group set up by the family of a Banstead mother who died from a brain tumour has raised about £18,000, funding six days of research into the deadly cancer.

Sue Thomas, 57, was diagnosed with a brain tumour in July 2013, but despite bouts of chemotherapy and radiotherapy, she died at home in December 2015.

Grieving husband David and his daughters, Rachel and Holly, along with her husband, Lewis Still, formed the Song for Sue Foundation, an offshoot of the national charity Brain Tumour Research, six months ago.

Since then, they have raised thousands of pounds for the charity – enough for six days of research at its Centre of Excellence in Imperial College, London – including more than £12,000 raised at a dinner dance at Surrey Downs Golf Club last year.

This month the family visited the research facility at Hammersmith Hospital to put up six tiles on its Wall of Hope in recognition of this.

L-R: Lewis Still, David Thomas, Sienna Still, Holly Thomas and Rachael Still

The family were also given a tour of the research laboratories, where lead scientist Dr Nelofer Syed talked about exciting research developments, and the neuro-surgery unity, where Kevin O'Neill, a leading neuro-surgeon at Charing Cross, told them about a new surgical tool, known as an iKnife, which can differentiate between tumour and normal brain cells during surgery.

David said: "It has given me an incredible insight into the research being carried out and will be very helpful when I am asked how the Song for Sue Foundation's monies are utilised.

Brain Tumour Research is campaigning to increase the national spend on research into the cancer from £30million per year – just one per cent of the national budget for cancer research – to £35million.

Rachael explained: "It was lovely to see what Song for Sue's money is going towards and exciting to hear the new strides being taken in research.

"It gives us hope that we'll find a cure one day."

Holly added: "I am very proud of our achievements to date in memory of Mum. We are aiming to hit £50,000 raised by Song for Sue by the end of 2018."

Sue's sister, Gill Ballard, who grew up in Cheam, but now lives in Marbella, Spain, has also been fundraising for Song for Sue, raising an additional £3,165 through a sponsored walk which is to become an annual event. This sum will bring the total number of days sponsored by the family and their supporters to seven.

Community Fundraising Manager for Brain Tumour Research, Tim Green said: "We are extremely grateful to everyone at Song for Sue for their amazing support."

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How many times do I have to repeat that Greater London is a region not a city? And no I don't consider myself to be a bluddy "Londoner", and I don't want Londoners interfering in my life, regardless of their race, colour, or creed. Fortunately the chances of either my car or myself still being functional in 2050 are not that great, so Sadiq can go kiss my boot.

GOLDEN BROOM BOY

What a complete and utter dumbass. How much emission is produced in the creation of batteries and the re-charging etc.

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What can I do to make the council responsible for green waste collection?

It took my money but didn't come up with the service. It is now three weeks since the service started after a delay. I've run out of people to complain to. It's a shambles. Can I get my money back? I hope so.

Judy Hopkin
Address supplied

Cast some light on this

If it cost £5,500 a year to keep street lights on for an extra hour (front of Epsom and Ewell Guardian, June 1, 2017), why are our street lights going on in the evening when it is full sunshine?

Are the lights not controlled be a photoelectric device which only switches them on when it gets dark enough?

Name and address supplied

Borough view

Mark Sellen took this picture looking towards Crystal Palace. If you would like a picture to be considered for publication in Borough View, email it to aparkes@london.newsquest.co.uk

No more cuts to school funds

Schools across England are facing an increasing funding crisis. A day barely goes by without more headteachers talking about increasing class sizes, losing staff, reducing subjects and support services.

The government is in denial. It claims to be increasing school budgets. But the head of the Department for Education told the Public Accounts Committee that the government has failed to protect funding per pupil in line with inflation.

The government is failing to live up to its manifesto commitment that "the money following your child into school will be protected".

At the same time schools are facing a whole range of increased responsibilities and costs while budgets are shrinking in real terms.

The National Audit Office says all this adds up to the biggest cuts in school spending power since the 1990s.

New funding plans being brought in by the government in 2018 are set to make things worse, taking even more money away from half the schools in the country to give to the other half, while the whole pot keeps shrinking.

That's not fair or sustainable.

Ensuring that no school lost money as a direct result of the new funding formula would cost £335m – less than 1 per cent of the annual schools budget in England and less than the £384m that was made available for academy expansion that the DFE has subsequently returned to the Treasury.

Parents are not going to take this lying down.

The parent-led Fair Funding for All Schools campaign is calling on government to protect per pupil funding in line with manifesto promises and to make sure no school loses out from the National Funding Formula.

Nicola Ennis
Address supplied

Votes against winning candidate can still send a very clear message

My congratulations to Stephen Hammond on his 23,946 vote win, to stay on as Conservative MP for Wimbledon for at least a few months more.

The results, however, show that he does not represent the majority of those who voted. Indeed he might have lost his seat, had it not been for a front page article on election day, covering the Labour candidate's difficulties with the Solicitors Regulation Authority.

Residents had a right to know of that situation, yet in spite of it, the Labour vote rose by 6,000 to more than 18,000, while more than 7,000 people voted Lib-Dem. Those figures total more than 25,000, comfortably exceeding Hammond's vote. That demonstrates that Wimbledon residents care about the NHS, our schools, adequate policing, and a fairer Britain. They also want positive relations with our European neighbours. They reject Conservative austerity and a hard, inflexible Brexit. Thank you to everyone who voted Labour or Lib-Dem. Those votes have not been wasted.

Cllr Jeff Hanna
Labour

Something needs to be done about urban foxes

EDITOR'S VIEW

It must be that time of year again, on the one hand bin bags are being ripped apart and rubbish left strewn down the street and on the other, I receive begging message from animal lovers about foxes.

We all know the reasons behind foxes, naturally at home in the countryside, increasingly moving into built-up urban areas. The biggest single attraction is human waste, of varying sorts.

Now, I won't reignite the issue by explaining the dictionary definition of vermin but surely everyone must recognise foxes are a pest in suburban areas of London?

Animal Aid claims to be inundated by members of the public horrified by the thought of urban foxes being culled, but I receive a large number of messages saying people feel over-run and are desperate for a solution.

There is no doubt the best single thing we can do as individuals is to be as responsible as possible with our waste, however, this in itself will not solve the issue. By far the biggest, and most idiotic, encouragement are those self-proclaimed, so-called animal lovers who feel they have a duty to actively feed foxes and encourage them.

People must realise if you seek to feed, and therefore domesticate, a wild animal it will become more tame, but it can return to its wild state at a moment's notice. Foxes, like all wild animals, are unpredictable and should be treated with the respect they deserve - they are beautiful things to see in the wild, but not in gardens and on urban streets.

Fox numbers are rising, despite what certain 'experts' claim, and the issue does need to be tackled.

The problem shouldn't be hyped out of proportion by portraying the fox as a direct threat to humans, but from a health and safety point of view they need controlling.

Of course, any cull must be carried out in the most humane way possible as no right-minded person would ever want any animal to suffer unnecessarily.

I would much prefer this problem is tackled now and any cull is conducted the right way than leave the problem until we have serious issues on our streets and in our gardens which might lead to people trying to take matters into their own hands. I have already heard about two suspected cases of people trying to poison foxes – this is definitely not the solution, it is irresponsible and downright dangerous to other animals and humans.

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Attacker jailed for four years after being found guilty

Prison for man,54, who assaulted young girl

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A vile pervert who assaulted a young girl has been jailed and forced to register for life as a sex offender.

Mark Cole of The Warren in Ashtead was found guilty of three counts of non-penetrative sexual activity with a girl under 13 at Guildford Crown Court on Thursday, June 22.

The 54-year-old was immediately sentenced to four years in jail and on release will be subject to lifetime registration as a sex offender.

Cole's crimes took place throughout 2015 in Dorking and Ashtead.

DC Tony Morrey from Surrey Police said: "I hope this guilty verdict and sentence will in some way help the young girl to come to terms with what's happened and move on with her life.

"She had the courage to report Cole's vile offending to an adult despite the fact that he made her swear not to tell anyone and I'd like to commend her bravery in coming forward.

Mark Cole, 54, of The Warren in Ashtead

He added: "Surrey Police treats all allegations of sexual abuse, whether recent or non-recent, extremely seriously. Our priority is victim care and people need to feel confident that if they come forward and report an offence, we can help. We have a dedicated investigation team for such crime and the dedicated unit works to obtain best evidence.

"We also work closely with our partner agencies including the NHS with whom Surrey Police has a Sexual Assault Referral Centre."

Advice for those affected by sexual abuse and assault can be found at surrey.police.uk

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Deaths

Eric Brown

Passed away peacefully 15th June 2017.
Funeral North East Surrey Crematorium.
Wednesday 5th July at 1:15pm.
No flowers.

COMPAGNONI MONICA

Died peacefully at St.Heliers Hospital on Monday 29th May 2017.

Former pupil at Hove County Grammar School, a Manager at Barclays Bank and active in the SDP. and the European Movement.

Monica will be greatly missed by all her family and many friends.

Monica's funeral has taken place but a gathering of friends will be arranged at a later date in Sutton

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Brenda Gladys Joyce Cowell nee Spearing

It is with great sadness that the death of our much loved Mum and Nana is announced; peacefully at East Surrey Hospital on 20th June 2017 aged 84 years. Formerly of Ewell and latterly Dorking. All enquiries to Truelove, Dorking.

Deaths

AUDREY ROSALIE JENKINS

(née Hoskins)

Passed away unexpectedly on June 6th, at St Heliers Hospital aged 77.

Wife, Mother, Grandmother and Great Grandmother.

She will be sadly missed by all family and friends. We know she will always be looking after us.

Funeral on Friday 30th June at 2.00pm at North East Surrey Crematorium SM4 4NU.

Flowers can be sent to Alfred Smith, 33 High Street, Carshalton, Surrey SM5 3BA by 11.00am on the day. Donations can be sent to The Rainbow Trust Hospice, Tadworth, for Children.

Patrick O'Callaghan

Former headmaster of St Cecilia's, sadly passed away on 21st June.
Funeral is 7th July,
12.30 at St Cecilia's Church

BOB TUHEY

Who sadly passed away 16th June aged 84 years surrounded by his Wife, Children and Grandchildren.

Funeral service to be held at St Osmund's Church, 72 Castelnau, Barnes, SW13 9RT on Friday 7th July 2017 at 10.00am, followed by committal at Mortlake Crematorium at 12.00 noon.

Family flowers only. Donations to Alzheimer's Society c/o T H Sanders & Sons, 35 High Street, Barnes SW13 9LP

In Memoriam

Jack Fish

Passed away peacefully on Sunday June 11th.
Will always be missed, a dear friend, uncle, colleague, travel companion, golfer & one of Arsenals greatest fans

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Investment in new facilities in the last few years has seen a new multi-use games area, refurbishment of various parts of the school and new additional teaching and learning facilities. A new dining hall and five classrooms, currently under construction, will be completed by January 2018.

The School is holding an open evening from 5 – 8 pm on Tuesday 11 July, when parents and their sons are welcome to tour the school, find out more about the School from members of staff and from the Headteacher, who will be giving talks at regular intervals.

OVERTON GRANGE PARTNERS WITH UNIVERSITY OF BRIGHTON

Overton Grange School in Sutton and the University of Brighton Academies Trust are to work in partnership.

Consisting of six secondary and primary academies, the University of Brighton Academies Trust aims to provide high quality education for learners through a unique collaborative approach.

Through this new partnership, Overton Grange will benefit from opportunities to take part in aspects of the Trust's school improvement activities and its professional development programme.

Rated 'Good' by Ofsted, the co-educational, Secondary School and Sixth-Form will also continue to host trainee teachers from the University of Brighton's School of Education.

Keith Stride and Gerry Bennett, joint Headteachers at Overton Grange said: "We are committed to continuous improvement for our school, so we are delighted to announce this partnership with the University of Brighton Academies Trust. We believe it will further enhance our ability to provide the best possible education for our students."

Dr John Smith, interim Chief Executive of the University of Brighton Academies Trust, said: "We very much look forward to working in partnership with Overton Grange to support enhancements to their school improvement and professional development provision. The University of Brighton has been training and educating teachers for more than 100 years, and has an 'outstanding' rating for all of its initial teacher training."

In September 2017 Overton Grange will celebrate 20-years educating young people in Sutton and will open a new wing to enhance classroom facilities.

Students and their families interested in joining the school in September 2018 are invited to the autumn term Open Evening on Thursday 5th October 2017.

Further details will be available through the London borough of Sutton.

Visit overtongrange.sutton.sch.uk and brighton.ac.uk/academiestrust

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Team rewarded with one lap around Monte Carlo F1 track

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An adventurous team from Epsom celebrated their £500 car safely completing a 1,000-mile-plus race with a lap of the F1 track in Monte Carlo.

Paul Bannell and team Peanut Butter Jelly Time completed the Monte Carlo or Bust banger rally challenge, which sees petrol heads racing from Namur in Belgium, onto Freiburg in Germany, heading over the Swiss Alps, down to Lake Como in Italy before finishing in Monte Carlo.

The team, from Epsom, old Citroen Xantia safely completed more than 1,000 miles and celebrated with a lap of the F1 track in Monte Carlo on Sunday, June 18.

Paul said: "We loved every minute of it. There was some incredible scenery, we met some wonderful people and we took part in something we will never forget. "

Participants in the event raised more than £40,000 for UK charities and despite a few breakdowns and running repairs, all the teams successfully completed the challenge.

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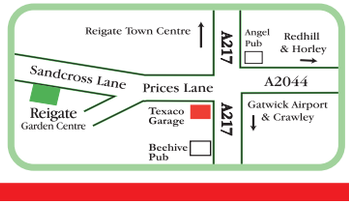

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JASON MANFORD

Now in its sixth year, Banana Cabaret's annual Balham Comedy Festival, produced by the comedy club's Dave Vickers and comedy legend John Moloney returns in 2017 to The Bedford in Balham from June 29 to July 8.

Featuring a dazzling array of top-notch comedy talent who will generate mirth, merriment and laughter at the annual joke fest, the 2017 line-up includes Stephen K Amos, Mary Bourke, Ed Byrne, Simon Evans, Rich Hall, Jeremy Hardy, Rhys James, The Kagools, Joe Lycett, Jason Manford, Phil Nichol, and Sara Pascoe with more names to be announced.

The Balham Comedy Festival always offers comedy fans the chance to see Work in Progress and Edinburgh preview shows and this year is no exception.

There will be four Best of Banana Cabaret sets featuring the likes of Ninia Benjamin, Jarred Christmas, Carl Donnelly, James Dowdeswell, Dave Fulton, John Hastings, Sally Anne Hayward, David Longley, Zoe Lyons, Joe Pasquale, and Allyson June Smith. As with every Balham Comedy Festival there will be a few surprise guests joining the Best of Banana line-ups – previous years have seen the likes of Lee Mack, Marcus Brigstocke and Tim Vine dropping in for a fast paced 20 minutes – so who knows what surprises there will be this year!

Best of Banana Cabaret will be hosted by Festival producer John Moloney whose Radio 4 series The John Moloney Show enjoyed critical acclaim.

With prices ranging from £10 to £16 and double tickets for two headline shows ranging from £20 - £25 tickets are on sale from balhamcomedyfestival.com.

What's on SIZZLING SANDOWN

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LAUREN POPE

Sandown Park is all set for an action-packed summer of great horse racing and music with Ladies Day just around the corner...

Style and glamour are synonymous with top class racing and on Friday 7th July Sandown Park Racecourse invites women of all ages to dress their best for Ladies' Day, the first day of the Summer Festival at the racecourse.

This year's celebrity judge for the highly coveted 'Style Award' title is Lauren Pope, star of The Only Way is Essex TV show. Lauren runs her own business, Hair Rehab London; designs for her own clothing collection; and is a DJ.

There are fantastic prizes on offer. First prize is a holiday to Barbados; Port Ferdinand Marina & Luxury Residences, Barbados is offering seven nights accommodation in a three bedroom villa for up to six people sharing. Runner-up prizes are a luxury glow&dry Styling Session with the glow&dry salon VIP Styling team and tickets to see Olly Murs live at Sandown Park later in the summer.

Lauren will be DJing the official After Party once racing has finished. Revellers will be able to enjoy the outside bars and dance the evening away.

Lauren Pope, said: "I am delighted to be judging the 'Style Award' at Sandown Park's Ladies' Day – it promises to be a great day out. A summer's day out at the races is always so much fun and this year there are some amazing prizes for the lucky competition winner. In selecting the most stylish, I will be looking for ladies who are dressed in a sophisticated, elegant and fun outfit. I look forward to seeing all the ladies in their outfits and hope you all enjoy my DJ set and pick some winners during the day!"

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The second day of the Summer Festival (Saturday 8th July) sees the Group 1 Coral-Eclipse race, that attracts some of the best flat racehorses over a mile and two furlongs. It is the first opportunity for younger 'Classic' hopeful horses to battle it out against the older horses at the highest level. After racing Scott Mills will take to the decks for the official After Party in the Parade Ring.

Tickets for the race fixture are on sale: Ladies Day (7th July) from £16 in advance. Coral-Eclipse Day (8th July) from £24 in advance. Sandown Park racecourse, Esher, is under 30 minutes on the train from central London. Visit sandown.co.uk

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FILM CHOICE

Isabela Moner in Transformers: The Last Knight. PA Photo/2017 Paramount Pictures/Hasbro

TRANSFORMERS: THE LAST KNIGHT (12A): For his final tour of duty in the Transformers director's chair, Michael Bay doesn't go out with just one bang, he unleashes a barrage of ground-shaking booms.

The revitalised Decepticons, led by Megatron (voiced by Frank Welker), hunt for Merlin's staff in order to bring about the end of the world. Alas, Optimus Prime (Peter Cullen) cannot lead the fight: he is tumbling through space, bound for the planet Cybertron and his creator, Quintessa (Gemma Chan). Consequently, fugitive inventor Cade Yeager (Wahlberg) answers the battle cry, aided by a plucky 14-year-old orphan called Izabella (Isabela Moner) and his Autobot comrades.

Transformers: The Last Knight is unlikely to win new fans to the franchise, hanging spectacular yet soulless special effects-laden calamity on a gossamer-thin quest for an Arthurian artefact. Throwaway subplots about parenthood, self-sacrifice and unity are tossed into the melting pot, without any purposeful design.

HAMPSTEAD (12A): Cast in the same mould as Richard Curtis's rom com Notting Hill, Hampstead is a twee tale of star-crossed lovers across the social divide, who find common ground in a court case over squatters' rights in verdant and des-res London NW3.

It has been a year since Emily Walters (Diane Keaton) lost her philandering husband Charles and she has channelled her grief into volunteer work at a local charity shop. Staring through her binoculars one afternoon, she spies hermit Donald Horner (Brendan Gleeson) in his ramshackle hut on Hampstead Heath. Emily becomes fascinated by the foul-tempered misfit and worms her way into his simple existence. Hampstead is like a glass of expensive champagne that has lost most of its fizz, yet still slips down pleasantly.

THE BOOK OF HENRY (12A): Director Colin Trevorrow's eagerly anticipated follow-up to rampaging dino-blockbuster Jurassic World is a different lumbering beast. Clumsily concocted from equal parts rites-of-passage drama, terminal illness weepie and revenge thriller, The Book Of Henry is that car accident on the other side of the motorway that irresistibly draws eyes which should be concentrating on the road ahead.

Susan Carpenter (Naomi Watts) relies on her gifted 11-year-old son Henry (Jaeden Lieberher) to manage the household finances and protect his weakling brother Peter (Jacob Tremblay), while she earns a meagre wage as a diner waitress. When Henry witnesses an unspeakable act in the neighbour's house, he employs his brilliant mind to conceive the perfect murder of an abusive father.

CHURCHILL (PG): Director Jonathan Teplitzky's uneven character study paints a very different portrait of the bombastic statesman during one of the most turbulent periods of his leadership: the nervous hours leading to the D-Day landings in June 1944.

The clock is ticking down to the sixth hour of the sixth day of the sixth month and Churchill (Brian Cox) is determined to solidify his place in history. He repeatedly frustrates General Dwight Eisenhower (John Slattery), Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery (Julian Wadham) and Field Marshal Alan Brooke (Danny Webb) by stubbornly arguing against Operation Overlord. Tempers fray, leading to confrontations between the Prime Minister and his inner circle.

ROCK DOG (PG): A Tibetan Mastiff bows down at the altar of the rock gods and discovers the inner riff of a true hero in Ash Brannon's computer animated fable.

Bodi (voiced by Luke Wilson) is a teenage rebel who has been raised by his stern father Khampa (JK Simmons) to guard their village Snow Mountain from a marauding pack of wolves led by snarling alpha Linnux (Lewis Black). Unfortunately, Bodi's passion is music, not protecting the village, and when he neglects his duties to listen to rock god Angus Scattergood (Eddie Izzard) on the radio, Khampa's patience wears out. He buys his son a bus ticket to the city and instructs Bodi to chase his dream.

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What does the election result mean for housing?

So, we've had another election and yet another surprise.

When Theresa May called the snap election just over seven weeks ago, it took most people by surprise, but it was widely felt that it was simply a means for her to cement the Tory majority so that she could enter the Brexit negotiations in a position of strength and confidence.

The publication of the Conservative Party manifesto, along with those of the other main parties, didn't stir up many great surprises and throughout the campaign we reiterated our belief that for the property market, it should very much be a case of business as usual.

So, with the outcome resulting in a hung parliament, how does the future now look if you're considering a house move?

There's no escaping that the question of who holds the keys to Number 10, and for how long, remains somewhat uncertain but that doesn't detract from the fundamentals of how the prop-erty market works.

Simply, there needs to be more property coming on to the market.

More homes need to be built and the conditions need to be created to ensure that this process is made as straight forward for developers as possible.

Until that is achieved, whether that's via this government or another in the coming months, there'll remain a lack of supply which will continue to buoy up house prices whilst demand remains strong.

Of course, if you're looking to sell, that could be a positive situation, but for first time buyers it means that conquering that first rung on the lad-der remains ever-more elusive.

Stamp Duty too remains a hurdle for many and it's something that the team here at Andrews believes should be the subject of an urgent review as a relaxation of this charge would no doubt help to instigate greater movement in the market. Whether the current government remains in charge or a second election is called, all parties would do well to consider how Stamp Duty can be reviewed.

The current status quo, however, could prove to be positive for housing. A hung parliament is likely to create more cross-party debate and this is something that we believe could be favour-able for the property market since housing really should sit above politics, away from cross par-ty bickering.

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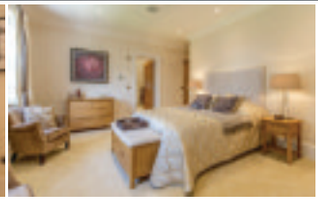
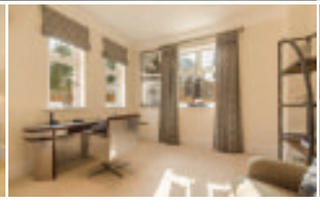
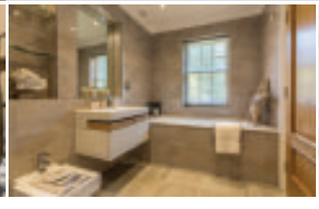

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Town and Country Planning Act 1990
Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015

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17/00402/FUL Upper Woodcote Green, Woodcote End, Epsom
Change of use of existing woodland area to private garden extensions for Nos 39-47 and Nos 53 to 61 Pine Hill.

17/00415/FLH Saddlers, Downs Road, Epsom
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(D2268) WOODCOTE SIDE, EPSOM
TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF WAITING ORDER (NO. 3) 2017

ON 28TH JUNE 2017 SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL MADE the above mentioned Temporary Order under Section 14(1) and 14(2) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, the effect of which will be to: -

(a) prohibit waiting by vehicles on weekdays, between 08.00hrs and 17.00hrs, in that length of the eastern side of (D2268) Woodcote Side, Epsom as extends from a point 10 metres north opposite of the northern side of the site entrance leading to Ryebrook to a point 10 metres south opposite of the southern side of the site entrance leading to Ryebrook;

(b) suspend "THE SURREY COUNTY COUNCIL WOODCOTE SIDE (D2268) EPSOM TEMPORARY NO WAITING ORDER (NO. 2) 2017" only insofar as it relates to the length of road specified in sub-paragraph (a) above.

This Temporary Traffic Order is required because works are being or are proposed to be executed on or near the said road, namely construction development works to be carried out by Mantle Developments UK Ltd. These works are anticipated to be completed within seven months, during the eight month period of operation of this Order which commences on 1st July 2017. This Order is also required to enable sewer connection work on behalf of Emerald Construction Ltd and water connection works on behalf of Thames Water. The temporary prohibition and suspension will only operate when the relevant traffic signs are displayed and only to such extent as indicated by those traffic signs.

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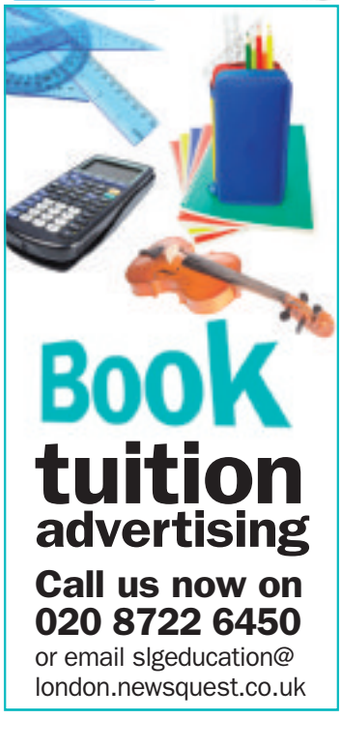

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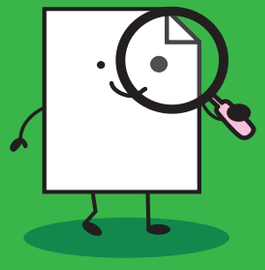

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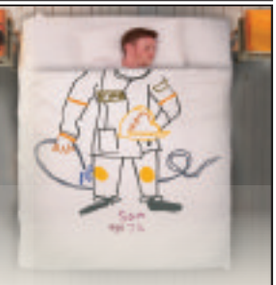

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ON THE ROAD: SUBARU BRZ

Subaru's BRZ sportscar gets a smarter look, more sophisticated inotainment and sharper handling. What's not to like? JONATHAN CROUCH checks out the changes.

BACKGROUND: The BRZ has proved to be a Subaru like no other before it, produced as part of a joint project with Toyota to breathe new life into an affordable rear-wheel drive coupe market that was once so vibrant. This car doesn't need to be concussively quick, for the real joy in driving it comes through the tactility of its controls and the purity of its handling. Now it's been usefully updated.

Subaru has made its name amongst performance enthusiasts with rally replicas like the Impreza WRX. Yet the BRZ sports coupe we're looking at here is about as far away from a rally replica as you're ever likely to get, its engineers proudly trumpeting the absence of 4WD, turbocharging and sophisticated electronics, ironically the very things this Japanese brand has promoted to performance people for so many years.

It came about as part of a joint project with Toyota who wanted a return to the affordable sportscar market but didn't have the production or the development capacity for it. Subaru provided both, creating what they see as a sportscar in the classic sense - rear wheel drive with a front-engined layout, a low centre of gravity and a high-revving engine. Having perfected the recipe, Toyota supplied the exterior design and production began at a purpose-built plant, both of this BRZ and its near-identical Toyota counterpart, the GT86. That car has a much higher market profile but a strong after-sales package means that this one might just be a better real world choice. Either way, fast fireworks seem guaranteed. Let's check out this revised version.

DESIGN: Apparently, the BRZ's name tells you everything you need to know about this car. 'B' stands for 'Boxer engine', 'R' for 'Rear wheel drive' and 'Z' for 'Zenith' - the ultimate in affordable thrills. Is that what this is? From an early glance at the stats, you might wonder.

There's nothing especially startling here, the 2.0-litre flat-four engine producing 197bhp and 205Nm of torque, enough to get you to sixty from rest in 7.6s on the way to a top speed of 143mph. Plenty of comparably priced hot hatches can match or beat that. But none of them can deliver the driving experience on offer from this Subaru.

It's a normally aspirated, front-engined, rear-wheel drive coupe. Let's start with that. For a keen driver, the recipe doesn't get much purer. Plumb in a boxer engine that helps it to a centre of gravity lower than a Ferrari 458, add a proper mechanical limited slip differential and offer a six-speed manual gearbox with three beautifully spaced aluminium-plated pedals in the footwell and you have what most would agree is a very good start. Even from this point it would have been easy to get things wrong. But Subaru didn't. On the contrary, the BRZ is so right in so many ways it's almost as if the hand of Porsche has worked upon it. There's a simplicity to its controls, a delicacy and tactility to the steering and the pedals that offer the keen driver so much. Improvements for this revised version include refinements to the engine and drivetrain, plus redesigned dampers that reduce body roll and a new 'TRACK' driving mode for circuit use.

MARKET: For us, there's something just that little bit more appealing about the looks of this BRZ in comparison to its Toyota GT86 stablemate - and I can't quite work out why, for apart from a slightly different front grille, the aesthetics of the two cars are exactly the same. One of the fundamentals in the design of the BRZ was to keep weight down and, thanks to fastidious attention to engineering detail, this car manages to tip the scales at a mere 1220kg - that's less than something like a tiny Renaultsport Clio 200 hatch.

COST: As before, you'll need a budget of around £26,000-£28,000 for this car and, also as before, it's priced slightly below its more familiar Toyota GT86 design stablemate.

There's only one trim level - 'SE Lux' - and buyers get the £1,500 option of a paddleshift auto gearbox. The upgraded cabin quality means you'll feel a lttle mre comfortable about paying that kind of money this time round. In return, you'll be getting an enthusiast's tool that nothing else in the sector bar its Toyota sister car can match. To find another sports coupe that can deliver such rich feedback and flow so beautifully through the bends, you'd have to turn to the kind of Porsche Cayman that the Japanese engineers apparently used as a development benchmark — at nearly double the price.

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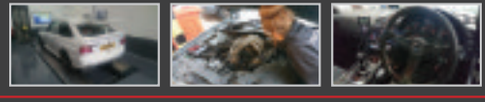

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Two awards for Salts

At the Combined Counties League Annual General Meeting last Saturday, Epsom and Ewell FC won two important awards.

The Salts won the Best Administered Club award for the first time, and also won the Best Progamme Award for the fourth time in seven years.

In the League Cup the Salts have been drawn away to Worcester Park in the first round with the winners visiting either CB Hounslow United or Eversley & California. The FA Cup draw takes place on Friday, July. More details at eefconline.co.uk

Biamou signs for Sky Blues

Max Biamou, seen here scoring for Sutton against Gateshead, has signed for League Two Coventry City. Photo: Paul Loughlin

SUTTON United striker Maxime Biamou has left the club to sign for League Two side Coventry City, ***writes Warren Gwillym***.

The 26-year-old Frenchman, who scored 14 goals in 51 appearances for the U's, has penned a two year deal with the Sky Blues for an undisclosed fee.

Biamou was one of the stars of last season's Sutton side that finished 12th in the Vanarama National League and reached the FA Cup fifth round before losing 2-0 at home to Arsenal.

He made a name for himself by scoring the crucial late second goal in United's stunning 3-1 third round victory at League One neighbours AFC Wimbledon.

Biamou is the fourth member of the Sutton squad to leave following Roarie Deacon's move to Dundee, Ben Jefford's release and last week's departure of midfielder Bedsente Gomis to Barrow.

Biamou, who will be expected to play a part in his new side's promotion push next season, will make a swift return to Gander Green Lane when the Sky Blues are the visitors for a pre-season friendly on July 8.

In the 28 years since Sutton famously knocked then top flight Coventry out of the FA Cup at the third round stage the clubs have had differing fortunes since.

United have battled back to the fifth tier of English football under boss Paul Doswell and made global headlines with their Cup exploits while City have suffered a series of relegations which will see them play in the fourth tier for the first time in 58 years, although they did win the Checkatrade Trophy in April with a 2-1 win over Oxford United in front of 75,000 at Wembley.

It's a sign of City's plight that the Coventry Telegraph ran a live news stream throughout Tuesday updating fans on their signing from Sutton.

With the U's due to report for pre-season training this week, Doswell put a typically positive spin on Biamou's move despite the obvious disappointment of losing another key member of his squad.

He said: "I think our clear philosophy of improving players and allowing them to pursue league careers or financial betterment has once again worked with Max getting a fantastic move.

"His year with Sutton has seen him grow into the English league, and during the last three months he became a much improved all round player, in particular with his performances against league opposition in the FA Cup."

Sutton United v Coventry City, the Knight's Community Stadium, Gander Green Lane, SM1 2EY, Saturday, July 8, 3pm. For more details and ticket prices visit suttonunited.net

Norman is golden girl for Epsom

Epsom & Ewell Harriers secured a big medal haul at the British Masters Athletics Championships in Birmingham where athletes aged over 35 compete in five year age bands, **writes Stuart Flack**.

The most impressive return was from Di Norman. Following up her win in the British Masters pentathlon last week, she further demonstrated her extensive range of abilities by winning a remarkable eight gold medals.

On the track she won the 400m, 800m and 2000m steeplechase and also claimed gold in all of the jumps. She added the shot put and javelin golds, but showed she can be beaten with a 5th place in the discus!

In the throwing events, and not far behind in the medal tally, Liz Sissons won 4 golds and a silver and Barbara Dunsford took home 3 golds and a silver. There was also a bronze medal for Wendy Dunsford in the discus.

Back on the track, there were impressive performances by Angela Bates who won the 100m and 200m double; her time of 13.63 seconds in the 100m being the fastest in the UK this year by an over 50 athlete.

Terry Bissett took silver in the 200m and bronze in the 400m, while there were also medals for David Crouch and Anne Nelson in the 200m and Sally Parry in the 400m.

The clubs' top jumper was Dave Blunt who also had an impressive medal haul with gold in the high jump, silver in both the pole vault and triple jump and a bronze in the long jump.

Further success in the jumps came from Matt Pullman who took bronze in the triple jump, and Norman Rice who took silver in the triple jump to add to his bronze in the shot put.

Di Norman (centre) at the pentathlon championships

Edmeades stars in thrilling last ball victory

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Sutton 287-4
Leatherhead 282

Sutton held their nerve to the very end in a thrilling encounter at Fetcham Grove last Saturday grasping victory from the very jaws of defeat from the last ball of the game.

The result completed a remarkable turnaround in fortunes which saw Leatherhead who at one point were cruising to victory at 243 -5 lose their last five wickets for 39 runs in a dramatic finale inspired by the fielding display of Grant Edmeades.

Winning the toss Sutton batted first with Sam Woods being promoted up the order after two half centuries in Sutton's cricket week accompanying Luke Smith and these two looked in no trouble posting 93 for the first wicket.

Woods was run out for 45 and Smith followed just 4 runs later for 43 leaving Sutton at 97-2 which quickly became 114-4 when the prolific Allen was LBW to Adam Dyson for 1 and Freddie Boys was caught at mid wicket for 11.

That proved to be last success for Leatherheads attack as Edmeades and Outram completely took control and dominated proceedings in a scintillating partnership of 169 runs scored in rapid time.

Edmeades scored his second century in as many games racing to 104 from just 85 deliveries including six huge sixes which peppered the Leisure Centre car park and 10 fours, his second 50 coming in just 19 balls.

Outram scored an elegant 58 from 68 balls including 8 fours.

Edmeades' innings ended when he was caught at deep mid-wicket attempting another huge stroke and the innings closed after on 287-5 from 64 overs.

On a wicket expected to take spin Sutton turned to slow left armer Allen to open the attack with paceman Shinwari and it was Allen who struck first when Nicol was stumped for 25 and three balls later Allen bowled Roberts for 0, leaving Leatherhead 44-2.

Freddie Boys then replaced Shinwari and immediately bowled opener Surridge for 25, 55-3.

Leg Spinner Edmeades then came into the attack and bowled Joblin for 2 and Leatherhead were struggling at 66-4, Sutton were well on top and skipper Dan Edwards was scenting an early victory.

Leatherhead skipper Adam Dyson and no 6 Oliver Trower had other ideas and with drizzle falling and a gusting wind the Sutton spin attack found it difficult to grip the wet ball and Trower and Dyson took full advantage of this and slowly at first rebuilt the innings punishing the bad balls and running well between the wickets, Trower being particularly strong on the leg side these two batted superbly and both raced to classy fifties bringing Leatherhead right back into the game; whilst these two were at the wicket the Sutton total of 287 was well within their grasp.

These two had added 177 for the 4th wicket when a stunning running diving catch by Edmeades at mid wicket ended the innings of skipper Dyson for an excellent 77 including 7 fours and a six.

That was the moment that turned the game on its head.

Lander now joined Trower and struck 18 from just 10 balls before he was then run out by another piece of Edmeades magic when he threw the stumps down with a bullet-like throw from the long on boundary.

Leatherhead were now 275-6 but still very much in the driving seat with just 12 runs required , Sam Seadon then bowled a tight penultimate over in which Baker was bowled for 1 and Wesley Hayes was run out by Sam Woods. Leatherhead were now 277-8 with the last over to be bowled by Shinwari and Trower on 104 still at the crease.

Trower was then dramatically run out by Luke Smith from the first ball whilst attempting a second run.

Shinwari then bowled a no ball and final pair Baker and Celliers each grabbed a single, leaving six to win from the final ball.

With the field spread wide Celliers drove a ball from Shinwari high and hard to long off where he found the 6ft 5ins Edmeades who took the catch high above his head and Sutton had pulled off a quite stunning victory.

With second-place Spencer losing at Banstead, Sutton have opened up a 31-point lead at the top of the Travel Bag Surrey Championship with 7 wins from 8 matches. On Saturday Sutton are at home to second-placed Chipstead.

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